

Loss of Harper Would Be Severe Blow---Local Bowlers in Baltimore Tourney

GRIFF IN BAD WAY WITHOUT HARPER

Jamieson Only Southpaw Left on Staff If Harry Is Unable to Pitch.

MANY TO SEE GAME TODAY

Ten Thousand Expected Out for Contest With Reds--Even on Series.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.
CINCINNATI, April 1.—Unless Harry Harper recovers the complete use of his arm the Griffins may find themselves in a tight place when the season opens, for with Thomas and Humphreys gone to Minneapolis there will be only one southpaw with the club, "Cuckoo" Jamieson. Left-handers are peculiarly effective in the American League, and the Mackmen alone equal the Griffins in boasting of no star southpaw right now.

Jamieson, who held the Reds to two bingles in five frames yesterday, may become a capable twirler after two seasons in the outfield, but his lack of speed and his inability to find many defenses to the Griffins, once the curtain rolls up.

Jamieson Has a Chance.
Manager Griffith is convinced that Jamieson will prove a reliable finger and will keep him on the team. "Cuckoo" is learning a spitball delivery. If it is successful he may be used regularly on the mound against certain teams. If the pitcher fails there seems little hope for him as he lacks speed and control.

Is the Absence of Carl Sawyer, who should leave Washington today to join the Minneapolis club at St. Joseph, Mo., Jamieson may be drafted as his successor with the incomparable Uncle Nick Altrock. Nick needs a partner in his comedy and Jamieson possesses many of the requirements of the position. In the first place, he is left-handed, and everybody knows that left-handers are half squirrel food. Furthermore he likes to fool around with Nick. Therefore, don't be surprised, you fans, if Jamieson is assisting Altrock this season stirring up your rivalries.

Big Crowd Expected.
If the rain keeps away today there should be fully 10,000 fans at Redland Field to see the Griffins and Reds in their fifth contest of the present series. Walter Johnson is advertised to open the game for the American League, facing either Toney or Kneizer. Johnson probably will pitch four innings today, with Shaw completing the day's work on the rubber. Thanks to yesterday's victory, 5 to 4, the series is even between the clubs. Tomorrow the final game is scheduled, and immediately thereafter the Griffins will pile into their special car en route for the glorious Capital. The boys are all anxiously looking forward to the trip home, too, it might be added.

Reds Are Outplayed.
The Reds were clearly outplayed in the fourth game yesterday. Thomas and Jamieson outpitched their opponents, Regan and Ringling, while the Griffins collected ten bingles to five for the home boys with talent. Several bits of fielding by Leonard and McBride outshone anything on the other side and Elmer Smith's strong arm peg to the plate in the ninth, nullifying Chase's steal attempt, brought the thousand fans up standing. Foster's single in the first was turned into a run by means of Miller's double and Rice's sacrifice fly. This lead was wiped out by the Reds in the second, when they showed two over the dish on Chase's single to the infield, Thomas' wild peg to second, a couple of fielders' choices, and Allen's healthy swing to left, scoring Kopf and Cuto.

Jamieson Hits in Pinch.
McBride singled in the fifth, with one gone, advanced on an out, and came over on Jamieson's single. The latter tallied when Cuto dropped Leonard's big fly.

Jamieson's wildness allowed the Reds to even the count in the sixth. With one gone Foster threw McKenchie's roller to the stand, putting the veteran on second. Groh walked and an attempted steal sent him to third. The fourth ball on Chase was a wild pitch to the stand, scoring Groh and putting Chase on second. Rice ended the frame when he took Roush's weak pop fly.

Rice Wallops One.
Rice's savage drive to center opened the ninth, and Smith promptly sacrificed. Shanks walked but McBride fled out to Roush. Alinsmith collided with a single to center, scoring Rice, and Jamieson's second single brought Shanks over.

Just to give the fans a thrill or two Jamieson filled up the corners with two gone in the last of the ninth, bringing up Allen. The big catcher smacked one safely to left scoring Groh. Chase thought he was faster than Smith's peg until he found Alinsmith waiting for him with the apple. That settled the skirmish, and nearby places began doing a running business, for it was a warm afternoon.

Nationals.
AR H O A
Leonard, 3b, 5 1 1 4
Foster, 2b, 4 1 2 4
Mian, cf, 4 1 2 4
Rice, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Smith, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Flanck, 1b, 4 1 2 4
McKenchie, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Henry, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Alinsmith, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Thomas, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Jamieson, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Totals, 29 17 27
*Started for Regan in fifth.

Cincinnati.
AR H O A
Foster, 2b, 4 1 2 4
Mian, cf, 4 1 2 4
Rice, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Smith, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Flanck, 1b, 4 1 2 4
McKenchie, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Henry, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Alinsmith, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Thomas, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Jamieson, 1b, 4 1 2 4
Totals, 29 17 27
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Many Capital Entries for Baltimore Bowling Event

Thirty Five-man Teams, Including Two of Ten-pinner, Expect to Compete—Entries for Locals Close April 4.

Thirty five-man teams of Washington have given their names as probable competitors in the championship two-ball tournament of the Baltimore City Bowling Association, to be held beginning April 16.

The local bowlers are being organized for the tournament by Jack Williams, vice president of the District Association, and all teams and individuals wishing to roll in the event must have their entries in his hands by April 4.

Two Nights for Visitors.
Two nights, April 18 and 19, have been promised the Washington bowlers, but should enough Capital entries be obtained, April 20 also will be reserved. Two nights alone would be insufficient to accommodate more than twenty teams, with their accompanying singles and doubles. The rolling will begin about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Williams will accept the entries of no more than twenty teams should not enough enter to warrant a third night. In this event, those turning in their entry fees first will be the ones to compete.

Skilled Teams to Roll.
A number of the strongest quintets of the city have signified their intentions of rolling. One of these is the crack Royal combination, of the District League. The Royal tenpin team, of the Washington City League, expects to roll in the big-pin section of the tournament. The only other tenpin team contemplating the trip is Acme, also of the Washington City circuit.

The other teams who intend to try their luck and skill are Harmony, Southern Railway (two teams),

Washington Gas Company, Palace, Southeast, Navy Yard, Agriculture (two teams), Grand Central, Condensers, Joseph Phillips, Casinos, Judd's, Columbians, Government Printing Office, Continentals, Westons, Garriasons, Stansbury, Litzau's, Rodier's Real Rollers, Murphy's Southwest, and last, but not least, by any means, Plunkett's Nuts.

Should Figure Prominently.
With this array of representatives Washington should figure prominently in the prize winning. In visiting Baltimore the local rollers bear in mind the showing made by the Washington teams and individuals in the last tournament of the Monumental City association. About one-third of the prize money was won by the visitors.

This year, however, the Washingtonians will be confronted with different conditions. They will be forced to roll the two-ball game, meaning two balls to the frame instead of the regulation three.

Unused To Two-Ball Game.
This may prove a handicap, in view of the Baltimoreans' experience with the new form of rolling. There are several little tricks about getting the pins with two spheres that must be learned by the locals before they can compete on even terms with the Marylanders.

It is said that by shooting at the No. 5 pin better results can be obtained with two balls than if the bowler aimed at the headpin with his first sphere, as ordinarily. This is vouched for by Shirley Dowling, manager of the Mt. Pleasant alleys, who has been devoting considerable time to experimenting with the two-ball game.

Others who have spent the winter looking after their stables have been on the job for some time, for they realize that they must hurry or the winter-raced horses will grab the majority of the purses. Bowie has been a scene of action for nearly a month, when the ponies answer the first bugle some fit thoroughbreds should be seen.

Two-Year-olds There.
Two-year-olds are in abundance, and the public will not have a line on them, for those who will race have never been in competition before. This probably will give the public no end of trouble in trying to name the winners, but after form has been shown picking will be easier.

The fans will not have to wait until the season advances for long races, for the Bow management has been liberal in booking contests at a mile or more. In these races it looks as if horses who spent the winter racing will have the call.

Tomorrow's entries:
First race—"The Fairview Purse," for two-year-olds; four furlongs. Imp. Producer, 114; Virginia, 114; Bill Livingston, 114; Dringo, 114; Brig O'Dee, 114; Imp. Junia, 114; Imp. Land Lubber, 114; Tipty Wicket, 114; Austral, 114.

Second race—"The Flight Purse," for three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs. Top of the Morning, 114; The Decision, 107; Gleaming, 107; Fox Hawk, 107; Hauber, 114; Skiles B., 107; Dunsin, 107; Woodard, 107; Keweenaw, 114; Sir William Johnson, 114; Galar, 114; Galar, 114; Woodstone, 114; Kilmer, 107; Indian Chief, 104.

Third race—"The Light Purse," for four-year-olds and up; one mile. Ray of Light, 114; Valas, 114; Rustling Brass, 114; Nutcracker, 107; Disturber, 114; Harwood, 107; Wela, 104.

BOWIE OPENING AN AUSPICIOUS EVENT

Memorable Occasion When Nags Go to Post Tomorrow Afternoon.

The opening of the Eastern racing season tomorrow afternoon at Bowie is expected to surpass anything ever seen on a race track. With Congress organizing in Washington and the people of the United States expecting a declaration of war with Germany. Old Glory will be flung to the breezes on the infield flagpole at 2:15 o'clock at the Prince George's county track.

Manager Jim O'Hara made this announcement today, and not only will personally superintend the hoisting of the Stars and Stripes, but he will have a band on hand to play "The Star-Spangled Banner." All this will occur just before the horses go to the post in the first contest at 2:30 o'clock. It will be a memorable occasion for race patrons.

Great Crowd Expected.
August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, under whose jurisdiction the sport is conducted in the East, will not be present as a special guest, but the guest—the public—probably will outnumber any opening day crowd that ever visited the Prince George's county track.

The East has recovered from its long winter's nap and awaits the return of the thoroughbreds. Already some New Yorkers are in the city and more will arrive today and tomorrow. Washingtonians caught the fever several weeks ago with the arrival of horses from winter tracks.

Records May Tumble.
Looking at the sport from every angle, the season appears to be a record-breaker. Thoroughbreds of quality will be there, and so many owners want to race that all the associations will not be able to accommodate them. The attendance should be greater than ever, and as money is plentiful thousands will be handled in the machines.

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Fourth race—"The Inaugural" Handicap, for three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs. Woodard, 107; Keweenaw, 114; Sir William Johnson, 114; Galar, 114; Galar, 114; Woodstone, 114; Kilmer, 107; Indian Chief, 104.

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BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

Both Georgetown and Catholic University appear to have first rate baseball teams this spring. Although it is a bit early to judge, it would seem that the local college nines are well able to take care of themselves when the stars from the North arrive this week.

Here's a bird of a suggestion. If war is declared and the Poughkeepsie regatta is canceled, Jim Rice does not intend to be idle, although he will have no crew at Columbia to coach.

So soon as Congress issues the declaration, Jim proposes to go into the parrot raising business. He will train the parrots to fly like carrier pigeons and will then offer them to the army.

"What's the idea?" he was asked. "Why," he answered, "if the enemy shoots down a carrier pigeon taking messages from one general to another, but if they shoot down a parrot, that's the end of it. Dead parrots can't talk, and if a parrot gets through alive he can deliver the message by word of mouth."

Charlie Cox, graduate manager of Georgetown, says every day will be a ladies' day at Georgetown. There will be no charge for members of the fair sex to watch the Hilltop battles. Ladies with escorts will not be taxed, but the escort will have over the usual price for his own admission fee. That is helping the H. C. of L. at that.

That Cobb-Herzog incident last

tion at thirty-six holes medal play. Among those expected to compete are Walter Hagen, Mike Brady, G. Herbert Nichols, Charles Hoffman, J. M. Barnes, J. Kerrigan, Fred McLeod, Howard Beckett, Jack Burgess, Tom MacNamara, Wilfred Reid, Jock Hutchinson, and Alister.

Mike Brady led the field at Pinehurst over thirty-six holes yesterday with 141. Fred McLeod won second honors with 143, and Gil Nichols got a 144.

TRAVERS AT SCRATCH
Tops Handicap List of Metropolitan Golf Association Again.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Jerome D. Travers, veteran golf star, is again placed at scratch in the 1917 handicap list of the Metropolitan Golf Association.

Inasmuch as Travers did not take part in a set competition all last season, it is felt there will be some criticism of the place awarded him. Oswald Kirby, who won both the Metropolitan and the New Jersey titles last year, is placed at one stroke.

Maxwell Marston and John G. Anderson are dropped a stroke each in the new lists, and Gardiner White is advanced a stroke from four.

City Physicians Explain Why They Prescribe Nuxated Iron

To Make Beautiful, Healthy Women and Strong Vigorous Men

NOW BEING USED BY OVER THREE MILLION PEOPLE ANNUALLY

Quickly transforms the flabby flesh, toneless tissues, and pallid cheeks of weak, anemic men and women into a perfect glow of health and beauty—often increases the strength of delicate, nervous run-down folks 100 per cent. in two weeks' time.

New York, N.Y.—It is a conservative estimate that over three million people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron. Such astonishing results have been reported from its use both by doctors and laymen, that number of physicians in various parts of the country have been asked to explain why they prescribe it so extensively, and why it apparently produces so much better results than were obtained from the old forms of inorganic iron.

Extracts from some of the letters received are given below:

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York physician and Medical Author, says: "There can be no vigorous man without iron."

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night is only another argument for those who are trying to stop the anti-season battles. Considerable publicity given the flat fight may result in some interference from Ban Johnson. Cobb may be blamed for the affair which led up to the spiking and fighting incident. It is certain that the fracas should have been avoided after the players left the field.

Jerry Travers is rated as number one in the official metropolitan golf handicap list, although he failed to win the big honor last year. Considerable criticism is expected from the fact that Oswald Kirby is rated below Travers, although Kirby won the two most important tournaments in the metropolitan district last year, while Travers failed to compete.

Elmer G. Oliphant, West Point athlete, is running amuck again. Oliphant's name, dreaded by navy athletes, although they will scorn the imputation, got two triples and a single yesterday. Oliphant's name has not been conspicuous lately owing to his having taken part in few indoor activities during the winter.

Ray Morgan's Tannigans are home and will play the Cardinal A. C. team in Alexandria tomorrow. It will be a big day for the Alexandrians, who are staunch supporters of the Nationals. Promise of fair weather means a banner crowd on Union Station field. Many Washington followers will be there, and when Mayor Fischer tosses out the first ball things will begin to liven up.

PROS MAY PLAY ON ARRIVAL AT CLUB
Columbia Expecting Action From Crack Players Over Course Today.

Columbia Country Club is expected to be packed all afternoon, and the course probably will be full of golfers and spectators in anticipation of the vanguard of professionals due from Pinehurst, N. C., late today, who will play tomorrow and Tuesday.

Aside from the fact that this is the first real spring day experienced this year, the arrival of the professionals is looked forward to with unusual interest. The Columbia course is in tip-top shape, and the greens for this time of the year are as good as could be expected.

Some of the professionals expected today may go over the course late in the afternoon. Tomorrow play will start by the visiting pros. Prizes have been offered for the best eighteen holes.

On Tuesday there will be competition at thirty-six holes medal play. Among those expected to compete are Walter Hagen, Mike Brady, G. Herbert Nichols, Charles Hoffman, J. M. Barnes, J. Kerrigan, Fred McLeod, Howard Beckett, Jack Burgess, Tom MacNamara, Wilfred Reid, Jock Hutchinson, and Alister.

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ALEXANDRIA CLUB READY FOR BATTLE

Cardinals Meet Griff's Yanni-gans on Union Station Field Tomorrow.

Alexandria will be on the map tomorrow. When Mayor Fischer tosses out the ball at the Cardinal-Yannigan game tomorrow Alexandria baseball fans will come into their own.

Manager Ray Morgan and his Tannigans arrived from Richmond late last night and scurried to their homes. The manager will probably use the same line-up as that of yesterday, when Richmond was vanquished.

President Sylvester A. Breen, of the Cardinals, sent in his line-up today, and announced the game as starting at Union Station Field at 3 o'clock. Special trains will be run from Washington on the Mt. Vernon line. The cars stop at the field.

The Alexandria Light Infantry, recently returned from the border, will be guests of the Cardinal A. C. during the baseball game. All details for the contest have been arranged.

The Cardinals will line up as follows: Eddie Thompson, pitcher; Giovanniannetti, catcher; Merchant, first base; McBride or Devers, second base; Degnan, third base; Purdy, shortstop; Owens, right field; Doleman, center field; and O'Donnell, right field. Swenson and Quail will be the relief pitchers